



The 19th century wood on the outside of "Ole Jim" did not like the chemical composition of the 20th century paint applied to it several years ago. Workers are scraping off the peeling paint and treating the wood with a primer before applying new paint.

Consortium Use Enhancement Project encourages study at area universities

A Consortium Use Enhancement Project has been set up to encourage Gallaudet students to take courses at any of nine other consortium member colleges and universities in the D.C. Metropolitan area. The project involves a variety of programs and activities designed to increase undergraduate student awareness of the advantages of consortium use.

"Course study is the most important aspect of consortium participation," says Shirley Shultz, assistant professor of English and consortium advisor. "But other educational and personal benefits result from interaction with hearing students in other colleges."

The project was initiated last year by Dr. Catherine Ingold, then chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages and coordinator of the Honors Program. The project was funded by a Presidential Award. Dr. Shultz became director of the project last May.

A consortium orientation workshop was held on Aug. 28 to provide students with general information about consortium use. Workshop leaders discussed services such as interpreting, note taking, tutoring and advising. Other topics included registration procedures and student responsibilities.

The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area was incorporated in 1966. It originally consisted of American, UDC, Catholic, Georgetown, George Washington and Howard Universities. In 1971 Gallaudet, Mt. Vernon and Trinity colleges became associate members. This year the University of Maryland joined, bringing the number of participating institutions to 10.

In a given semester, 5 to 15 Gallaudet students have registered for consortium courses, some taking several courses at one time. These numbers could be increased with improved services and more awareness of the consortium option, said Dr. Shultz.

More workshops, panel discussions and direct mailings are planned to promote consortium awareness. Some long-range plans to improve its use are required consortium courses, extracurricular recreational activities, workshops on career preparation and joint chapter meetings of national societies.

Disabled people found lagging in legal rights

When the media began taking notice of their scholarly paper, Sharon Barnartt and Katherine Seelman knew that the paper's title had hit a public nerve.

"Is It Better to Be Black or Blind?" A Comparison of Federal Policies Toward Minority and Disabled Groups," was presented by the pair at the recent American Sociological Association annual meeting in Washington. Prior to the presentation, Barnartt and Seelman were interviewed by the Associated Press and appeared on Channel 20's "Eye on Washington" program.

That kind of attention, say the two, is unusual for sociological research papers. "They're usually too boring," says Barnartt with a smile.

Seelman, a research scientist in public policy in the Technology Assessment Program, Gallaudet Research Institute, and Barnartt, associate professor of sociology, began work on the study about eight months ago. They surveyed legal, political and social

PreCollege adjusts priorities

The "need for change" was one of the recurring themes of Michael Deninger's beginning of the school year address to PreCollege Curriculum and Instruction personnel.

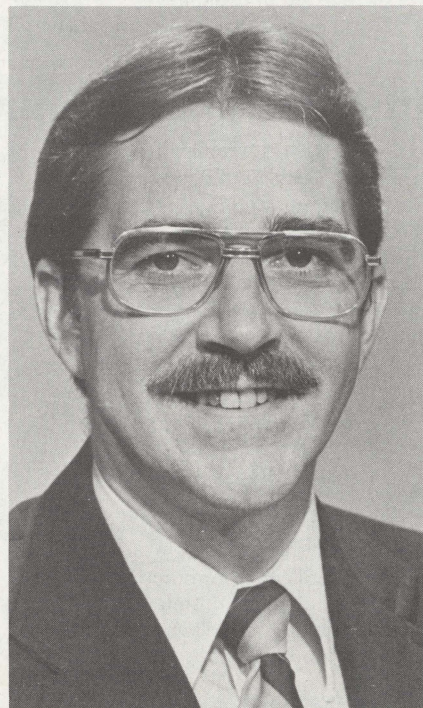
Noting that Kendall Demonstration Elementary School (KDES) and Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD) face "pressures which may threaten their long-term survival," Dr. Deninger said that certain program changes are essential for the two schools "to begin to demonstrate greater adherence to national public policy."

Dr. Deninger, dean for Curriculum and Instruction in PreCollege Programs (PCP), noted that two of the four priorities for the PCP unit during 1985-86 are designed to "bring KDES and MSSD closer in line with certain public policies."

The public referred to President Jerry C. Lee's June 26 letter to the College community summarizing points raised in congressional oversight hearing. One of the seven points raised by Sen. Lowell Weicker's Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped concerned PCP: "The demonstration programs (MSSD and KDES) appear to be inappropriate models in light of current public policy that directs education of the handicapped towards the least restrictive environment."

Partly in response to this critique, PCP's two top priorities for 1985-86 are "Increased Visibility in the Mainstream" and "Provision of K-12 Services to Multihandicapped Students."

"We will open up mainstream placements in the local area for



Michael Deninger

students currently enrolled in MSSD and KDES," said Dr. Deninger, "and we will establish new affiliations with five large public school programs across the country which have a history of mainstreaming their students."

The second priority involves developing, implementing and evaluating K-12 services for multihandicapped hearing impaired (MHHI) students in PreCollege. The gist of this priority is that MHHI students will be admitted to MSSD beginning in the fall of 1986.

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research data and interviewed civil rights lawyers at the U.S. Department of Justice. The resulting work raises hard questions about developments in legal rights for the disabled as compared to those for minority groups.

"There continues to be the general misconception that disabled people have, since the '70s, acquired legal rights as citizens equal to the rest of the population," says Barnartt. "We make the point strongly in the paper that that's not as true as for minorities."

The coauthors agree that there are parallels between legislation for minorities and disabled people. But, says Seelman, "What we see is that the laws for disabled people are at a different stage in development. There are no constitutional amendments that address the problems of disabled people."

Adds Barnartt, "Those that address minorities do not extend to the disabled. This is particularly true of the 14th Amendment."

The 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under federal law, is listed in a table at the end of the paper with other federal laws and policies relating to racial and ethnic minorities. The list begins with the 13th Amendment (1865) and ends with the Open Housing Act (1968).

A second table included in the paper lists similar laws relating to disabilities. It begins with legislation in 1920 that provided grants-in-aid to states for vocational rehabilitation to help persons disabled "in industry or any legitimate occupation." The final federal law on that list is the Telecommunications for the Disabled Act (1982), which mandates reasonable access to telephone service for persons with impaired hearing.

Barnartt and Seelman relate, with some amount of irony, that when they went to Channel 20 to be interviewed, they took along as a prop a TDD machine.

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Trash fires in dormitory basements subject of College, D.C. investigation

As of Wednesday, Sept. 11 investigators from Safety and Security, in cooperation with D.C. Fire Department officials, were still trying to identify and apprehend one or more persons responsible for starting a series of trash fires in dormitory basements.

Automatic sprinkler systems, backed by District firefighters, extinguished eight such fires in Krug and Cogswell Halls between Sept. 3 and Sept. 10. No one was injured in the smoky fires, which occurred at different times of the day and night.

In addition to having their lives

disrupted by building evacuations, some students complained that the fire alarm system was not functioning properly. Floyd Holt, director of Safety and Security, was checking out these complaints as part of a larger investigation to apprehend the firebug.

The D.C. fire marshal's office was participating in the investigation, which was continuing at press time on Sept. 11.

Anyone with information about the fires or the perpetrator is urged to contact Safety and Security.

International training program begins

Sixteen representatives from 14 French African countries arrived at Gallaudet Sunday, Sept. 15, to participate in the International Training Program/Deaf Education for Sub-Saharan Francophone (French speaking) Africa. The program will continue through Oct. 12.

Gallaudet's International Center on Deafness (ICD) is hosting the program which is cosponsored by the College, the United Nations and Goodwill Industries of American, International Division.

During the month-long program, participants will hear a variety of speakers from the College community discuss topics including parent-infant training, mainstreaming, schools for the deaf and independent living. A tour of Kendall Green and the Washington area will also be part of the group's activities.

Three off-campus groups will also participate in the program. Goodwill Institute will provide a tour of its facility and will present a program on income-generating projects for the handicapped. The U.S. Department of Education will discuss Child Find procedures and the Peace Corps will make a presentation.

The program is designed as an overview of deaf education here and in other places, according to Lou Brown, program coordinator and ICD assistant director. She said the program will be a time for "sharing information on current trends in deaf education and establishing communication networks on the African continent."

The 16 program participants were selected from 30 applicants. Applications were received through ministries of education, embassies and other contacts in the African countries. Brown said the group includes teachers, directors and administrators of African institutes for deaf persons and some ministry personnel. Three of the participants are deaf and the conference will be interpreted into sign language and French as needed.

This is the first such conference specially geared to French African countries. The ICD has hosted other conferences for Spanish speaking individuals and an annual international conference that attracts people from throughout the world.

Brown is seeking French speaking members of the College community to volunteer their services for any aspect of the program. Please contact the international center at x5316.

An honor for two

Tom Mayes, former vice president for Public Services, is one of the few deaf Americans alive today to be honored by a scholarship in his name.

This year's Thomas A. Mayes Scholarship was awarded to Rex Todd Rogers, a 1985 graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf. The \$300 scholarship is awarded annually to the outstanding hearing impaired high school student who plans to attend Mott Community College in Flint, Mich.

Rogers was salutatorian of his graduating class. He plans a career as either a commercial or medical artist.

Dr. Mayes began work with the Mott Foundation Program in 1947. He developed an educational program for families with deaf children. The program was implemented in conjunction with Michigan State University, from which Dr. Mayes received his doctorate.

Currently on sabbatical leave preceding retirement next June, Dr. Mayes has been collaborating with Harold O'Connor and Maureen Durkin of the National Academy in a field study on deafness and aging.

New priorities outlined at PreCollege

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This extension of the MHHI program already operating at Kendall will require the development of new materials as well as services.

The third and fourth PCP priorities for the school year are improving the academic achievement of PreCollege students and installing and training personnel in the use of a Computer Managed Education System (CMES).

Team leaders responsible for ensuring that goals are met for each of the priorities are Jean Moore (mainstreaming), Peter Hobbs and Janice Welborn (MHHI), Margaret Hallau (academic achievement) and Philip Mackall (CMES).

Deninger said that he is pleased with fall enrollment levels at KDES and MSSD. Nearly 200 students enrolled at KDES. "We expect to be very close to our target of 210 students in the fall and establish a waiting list for new admissions," he said.

More than 395 students are accepted for admission to MSSD, already matching the enrollment goal for the year. That total includes some 45 students who have enrolled in the new Post Graduate Enrichment Program. The program offers an intensive year of college preparatory academics, primarily remedial Math and English, to high school graduates not admitted to college and not qualified for admission to the School of Preparatory Studies.

Faculty Awareness Workshop slated

The Northwest Campus will host a Faculty Awareness Workshop on Secondary Handicaps on Thursday, Sept. 19 in the gym of Main Hall from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The meeting will inform faculty of ways to accommodate students who have diabetes, epilepsy, vision impairment, cerebral palsy and other disabilities.

During the past few years there has been a growing number of Gallaudet students who have disabilities in addition to deafness. The workshop is designed to help faculty become aware of ways to help these students in the classroom.

Linda Donnels, assistant dean for Educational Services at George

MSSD is continuing to accept applications for admission and expects that the 395 level will be maintained through the year.

The teacher/student ratio at KDES will remain approximately at the same level as last year, ranging from 1:6 in the Preschool to 1:8 in the Middle School. At MSSD the teacher/student ratio will be close to 1:8, up from 1:6 last year. Each MSSD teacher will teach five classes this year, compared with four classes last year.

Dr. Deninger said that PCP expects to operate on the same budget as last year. "In a sense this is good news," he said. "Our budgets have not been decreased. Whether they will or will not in the future remains to be seen."

"Last year was a very difficult one for all of us here in PreCollege and in the College as a whole," he said. "We need to 'turn the corner' on some of our past problems, even though I am certain some anxieties and uncertainties will continue."

Addressing the question of morale, Dr. Deninger said, "I believe morale is influenced a great deal by the extent to which faculty and staff understand the school goals and are personally committed to their achievement. When school personnel understand and support the goals of the school, the amount of personal identification with the recognition of these goals is enhanced."

Washington University, will discuss national trends in serving multi-handicapped students. David Alexander, Student Special Services coordinator at the Northwest Campus, will inform faculty about the services Gallaudet offers.

From 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. there will be a panel discussion among professionals who work with disabled people. At 11 a.m. a panel of students will discuss ways in which they cope with their additional disabilities in the classroom.

For further information about the workshop, contact Fran Harris, x7-5812 or Jane Freiburg, x7-5824.

Physical Plant procedures explained

What should you do when you have a problem relating to custodial maintenance, grounds or special events services?

According to Gail Levo, manager of Support Services, the fastest and most effective course of action is to call x5200 (Voice) or x5203 (TDD) and provide as many details as possible. "Remember," she points out, "that our employees don't know everything about your area, so small details may make a difference in properly completing an order."

The Physical Plant Department Services Center, after receiving a work order, directs the order to the appropriate section (e.g., electrical, plumbing). The supervisor in that area determines how and when the work will be completed.

Under College policy, the Physical Plant Department has up to seven days to complete a nonemergency request. If a request cannot be completed within that time, written notification will be given stating an approximate date when the work will be done. Preven-

tive maintenance work is routinely scheduled through the department's computerized system.

For Special Events Crew services, the same procedure applies. The crew can provide setups for special campus activities and is available for small inter-building moves of furniture. The crew does not move computers, copy machines or word processors. Building-to-building moves must be approved by the Support Services manager or Campus Facilities coordinator.

Dormitory requests from resident assistants and students—both routine and emergency—should go to the office of Sharon Hayes, coordinator of residence hall facilities, x5749. Calls from dormitory staff or students are not accepted at the Physical Plant Department. After-hour emergency calls should be directed to the Safety and Security Office.

Anyone is welcome to call or stop by the Service Center between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The center is on the third floor of the Central Utilities Building.



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Announcements

The Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation announces that classes will begin Oct. 7. Registration for these classes will be Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, in Ely Center atrium.

"The Future of Graduate Studies" will be discussed by Dr. Raymond Trybus, dean of the Research Institute and graduate studies, at a graduate school colloquium on Wednesday, Sept. 18. The colloquium will be held in "Ole Jim" at 3:30 p.m.

The Gallaudet College Day Care Center will hold an open house on Monday, Sept. 23. Faculty, staff and students are cordially invited. The times are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Educational Planning Office at MSSD has new number for TDD calls only, x5967.

The Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) has requested that hearing customers restrict their use of the company's TDD phone service to PEPCO-related business—requests for new service, billing inquiries or outages and other situations involving PEPCO equipment.

'Deafness... Plus' conference theme

The Metro Washington Chapter of American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association (ADARA) will hold its second annual conference next month in Bethesda.

"Deafness... Plus" is the title of the Oct. 4 conference to be held at Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences on Jones Bridge Road.

The keynote address will be delivered by Ernest Hairston, author, president of the Deaf Black Advocates and a specialist with the U.S. Department of Education.

The conference will focus on a variety of present-day issues in the field of rehabilitation of deaf people. There will be nine workshops on topics ranging from women's issues to special needs of senior citizens.

Workshop leaders from Gallaudet will include Sue Pressman on career planning, Marie Taccogna on interpreter use and abuse and the staff of the Counseling Center on the use of paraprofessionals in counseling and development services.

For more information, call Sheryl Cooper, president of the Metro Washington ADARA Chapter, at (301) 772-3133 (V) or 772-5547 (TDD).

Deadline extended

Eligible employees who wish to make an interest-free contribution to the Civil Service Retirement Service for their post-1956 military service may do so until Sept. 30, 1986. The original deadline for the interest-free deposits had been Sept. 30 of this year.

Contributions may still be made after Sept. 30, 1986, but interest will be charged at a rate of about 13 percent.

If you would like more information about the post-1956 military deposit, please contact Kayt Lewis at x5113.



Katherine Seelman, left, and Sharon Barnartt coauthored a study that led to an interview with Associated Press and an appearance on Channel 20's "Eye on Washington."

Disabled people found trailing minority groups in development of legal rights

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The studio provided them with a telephone to demonstrate the machine, but the telephone had a modern, square-shaped receiver that would not fit the cups on the TDD. The two had intended to talk about the necessity for TDDs in all public facilities and to comment on the fact that such provisions are sorely lacking—but an additional point was made by showing the design of this new phone and its incompatibility with TDDs.

Another fact noted during the show was that their deaf colleagues could not understand them on television because the program was not captioned.

The two feel that the media attention in their study—attention which they found "surprising" and "gratifying"—is related in no small way to the Grove City College v. Bell decision last year. That decision said that an institution receiving federal funds need prove only that it was not discriminating in the specific program receiving those funds. Barnartt and Seelman say that the decision has hurt both minorities and disabled people, citing numerous Office

of Civil Rights cases which have been closed or suspended since the decision.

In addition, they note recent rumors that the Reagan administration intends to try to gut Executive Order 11246, which prohibits discrimination by federal contractors and requires affirmative action, and other actions by the administration which have hurt one or both of the groups.

Is it better to be black or blind? Barnartt and Seelman refrain from taking a stand, noting that "it is not the purpose of this paper to set group against group but rather to contribute to the so far understudied area of comparative disability policy." Their conclusion is that there are some situations in which each group has an advantage, but that the recent attacks are hindering the progress of both groups. Neither group, they say, can afford to be complacent about federal programs.

Which would they personally prefer to be, black or blind?

Seelman, who is hearing impaired, says, "I would like to be an American who has equal rights with other Americans."

German-American friendships growing

In 1976 Gallaudet established a German Exchange Program with a group of hearing impaired persons and educators of deaf students in and around the area of Cologne, West Germany. Students and members of the Gallaudet community travel to Germany and in turn serve as U.S. hosts for their German counterparts.

This June a group of nine German visitors came to Gallaudet, completing the third such exchange. The group consisted of hearing impaired persons and family members, a director of a school for the deaf and a former host couple. They spent a week on campus and 10 days with host families, concluding their stay with 10 days of independent travel in New York and New England.

During the group's stay on campus, Gallaudet's German Department provided an extensive program of activities, including a city tour, a boat trip to Mount Vernon and excursions to the Skyline Drive, Luray Caverns, Pennsylvania Dutch country and the countryside of West Virginia.

The German visitors observed summer session classes conducted by Pro-

fessors Soler, McGovern and Kinner. A special highlight was a Baltimore Orioles baseball game, for which Bob Harmon tried to prepare them with a class on the fundamentals of baseball. "It was quite a challenge trying to explain the game in German to persons whose only knowledge of it was that one man throws a ball which another tries to hit with a club!" said Harmon.

The Germans seemed to enjoy their stay in the U.S. as much as Gallaudet's participants have always enjoyed their trips to Germany. "We feel that participation in these exchanges, as guests and/or hosts, has provided our students and other members of the Gallaudet community with an invaluable educational experience," said Harmon. "Of special importance are the friendships that have developed between members of the two groups."

Harmon expects to have more exchanges in the future and is looking for persons who might like to travel to Germany on the exchange program. He emphasized that such persons must also be willing to accept the responsibility of being a host at some future time. Anyone interested in participating can call Bob Harmon at x5392.

'All is forgiven' Zan tells Bummy

"You came. You left. And you never bounced me on your knee."

This was the opening line of a letter received by Gerald "Bummy" Burstein, president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. It left Burstein signless.

Zan Carlton Lee, son of President Jerry C. Lee and Joan Lee, wrote that he would forgive Uncle Bummy this time, because Zan knew how busy Burstein was during the 32nd Triennial Reunion.

Enclosed was a \$35 check ("Mom and Dad's money") for lifetime membership in the GCAA. "I believe my membership should be acceptable since I am on very good terms with Gallaudet's President, the GCAA President and the Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Advancement," said Zan.

Zan added that he was one of the few individuals who essentially was born on Kendall Green, "and I will always have a special place in my heart for this college and for deaf people."

Jack Gannon, executive secretary of GCAA and executive director of Alumni Relations and Advancement, replied on behalf of Burstein.

"Thank you, Zan, for stepping (crawling?) forward to become a member of our alumni group," wrote Gannon. He added that, as far as he knows, Zan is the youngest person to ever join the GCAA. Zan was born April 24.

Zan was one of 331 persons who joined the GCAA before lifetime membership dues increased to \$50 on July 1.

Improved thinking focus of new book

Gary Seifert, professor and chair, Department of Philosophy, has recently published "Questioning As a Method to Improve Thinking Skills." The book was written with the assistance of James Kearney of IDEC as part of the summer grant program sponsored by the Division of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Seifert believes that within the past 5 years there has been an accelerated decline in the linguistic and cognitive skills of many of our students. The book offers some practical suggestions for dealing with this problem.

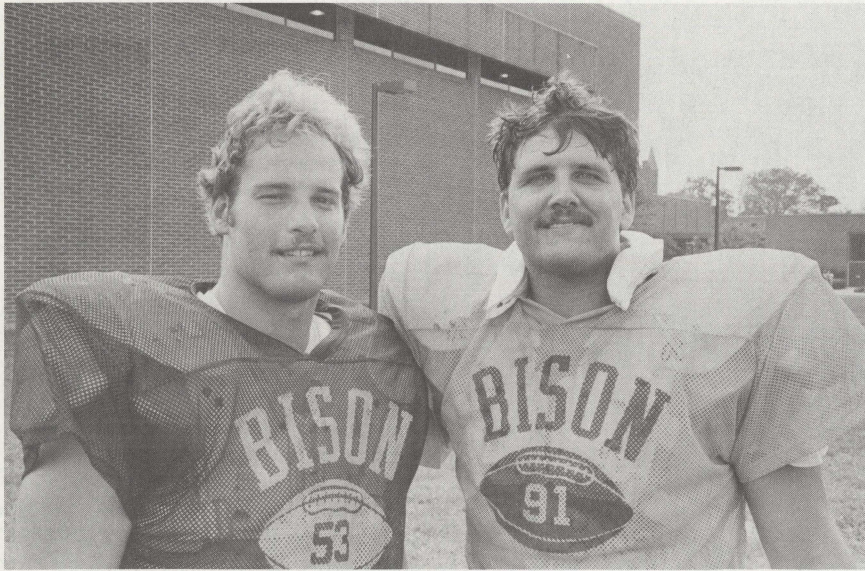
He has provided copies to department chairs for distribution. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may contact him at x5340 (V/TDD) or WOB room CB1.

Type scanner arrives

An optical scanner that reads typed copy has been purchased by the Publications and Production Office (College Relations) and is available for use by all Gallaudet divisions/units.

The scanner will read a manuscript and transfer it to a disk for CPT word processing. The scanner is currently located in the Research offices in House 3. Eventually it will be transferred to offices in one of the trailers behind Faculty Row (Judy Harkins' office) and will be connected to both CPT and IBM PC equipment.

If individuals or offices have a manuscript or paper that they would like to scan, please contact Carol Benetti on x5030.



Football co-captains Ken Killian, left, and David Call, shown here during a recent workout, had good reason to smile following the Bison's Sept. 7 victory over Shenandoah, 13-4. Killian is a 6'2", 230 pound junior from Pittsburgh who plays nose guard. Call is a 6'1", 250 pound senior from Anaheim, Calif. who plays offensive tackle.

Women's volleyball team rebuilding

This will be a rebuilding year for the women's volleyball team, says Peg Worthington, assistant to the athletic director and the team's coach.

Returning second-year players are setter Colleen LeBlanc and hitters Nancy Moore and Sally Ripley. These women will anchor a team that includes eight newcomers.

New players that Worthington said will immediately contribute to the team are setter Bonnie Goben and middle blockers/hitters Angela Kuehn, Joyce Brubaker, Lana Cook and Nancy McIntosh. Other first-year players are setter Sonia Gonzalez and hitters Kim Harris and Kim Davis.

"Our success depends on how quickly these players blend in as a team," said Worthington. "They will have to learn quickly, because we open against strong competition."

Worthington said that their biggest rivals are St. Mary's College (away, Oct. 2), Western Maryland College (away, Oct. 14) and Mary Washington College (home, Oct. 29).

The home opener will be against Anne Arundel Community College on Sept. 19, followed by York and Hood Colleges on Sept. 30. The Gallaudet Invitational will take place on Oct. 19. Other home games are Wilmington College and UDC on Oct. 22, Shepherd College on Oct. 29, the Chesapeake Women's Athletic Conference (CWAC) tourney on Nov. 2 and Charles Community College on Nov. 5.

"Playing this tougher schedule will truly test the young Bisonette team," said Worthington. "But with each woman playing to her potential, we will have a very exciting and successful season."

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Single room, avail. immediately, reasonable. Call x5114.

FOR SALE: Tires, two months old, size B. Used on a Chevette. Call Cindy, x5114.

FOR RENT: House in New Carrollton, Md., avail. Oct. 1. 4 BR, 2 bath, walk-in basement, 20 min. from Kendall Green. \$650/mo. plus util. Call Mac or Margie, 345-6396, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 750XS motorcycle, good cond., many new parts, \$1,000 (negotiable). Stereo receivers—Akai, 70 watts, 2 yrs. old, \$225, and JVC, 35 watts, used 1 mo., \$150. Double bed mattress, box spring and frame, 1 yr. old, \$100. Call Annabel, x5522 (days) or 387-5723 (eves.).

FOR SALE: Commodore Vic-20 (19K RAM with expandable 16K cartridge) and dot matrix printer. Incl. modem, accessories, software and instructions, \$200. Excellent for amateurs. Call Kitty, x5798 (TDD) days, or 577-2196 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Couch and loveseat, dining set (table, 6 chairs and china cabinet), 3-pc. entertainment set, baby furn. and others. Most in excellent cond. Negotiable. Call Kitty, x5798 (TDD) days, or 577-2196 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Caprice, low mileage, new tires, great cond. \$800 or best offer. Call x5075.

FOR SALE: '79 Grand LeMans Safari station wagon, AC, AM/FM, console, bucket seats, 4 new tires, 60,000 mi. w/9,000 mi. on completely rebuilt engine. Exc. cond., \$3,500. Call 927-2546 (V) or 864-4145 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Model 15 TTY, mint cond. just overhauled, plus coupler, phone type, both for \$150. Call Bill, 894-5481 (TDD) before 10 p.m.

Freshmen lead Bison in home opener

Gallaudet plays Steven State Tech of Lancaster, Pa. in the first home game of the football season this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Westermann plans to start 10 freshmen on defense and 8 freshmen on offense. "Our offense should be starting to jell this week," said Westermann. "We have worked long and hard at developing a balanced offensive attack. You should also expect

some real tough play by the Bison defense."

Stevens State Tech features a strong running game utilizing a wishbone offense. The team, described as "very physical and aggressive" by its coach, is expected to improve on last year's 3-5 won-lost record.

In addition to a new coach and many new players, the first game at home will also introduce the new scoreboard.

Football team beats Shenandoah, 13-4

Gallaudet defeated Shenandoah 13-4 in the Sept. 7 season opener for both football teams.

Freshman Todd Silvestri, a middle linebacker from Marcus Hook, Pa., was the defensive star of the game with 7 solo tackles and 11 assists. He also returned two punts for 27 total yards. The Bison defense held Shenandoah to just 47 yards and two first downs.

Freshman Robert Wilkins, a fullback from Temple Hills, Md., rushed for 36 yards on 10 carries and scored one touchdown. The other Bison touchdown was scored by co-captain

Ken Killian after he blocked a Shenandoah punt.

One of the unsung heroes for Gallaudet was the team's punter, Ken Hartman, who averaged a very respectable 38.2 yards on six punts.

While victorious, the Bison effort did not totally please the coaching staff. The team was assessed 100 yards in penalties, gave up two safeties (one intentional) and left the coaches with a list of problems to be worked out.

Shenandoah was the only team Gallaudet defeated in last year's 1-4 season.

Sponsored R&D

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5034 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
9/20/85	NEH: Humanities Programs for Adults
9/21/85	D.C. Community Humanities Council Grant Program
10/1/85	NEH: Undergraduate Programs in the Humanities
10/1/85	NEH: From Presses for Publications in the Humanities
10/1/85	NEH: Humanities Programs for Non-Traditional Students
10/4/85	ED/OSERS: Research in

Education of the Handicapped, Field Initiated Projects

10/15/85	USIA: Fulbright Teacher Exchange
10/30/85	DOEnergy: Pre-Freshmen Engineering Program
11/1/85	CIES: Fulbright Scholar Awards
11/1/85	NIMH: Research on Methods for Studying Mental Health Services Systems
11/15/85	NSF: Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowship Programs

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD
CIRCULATION AND INFORMATION LIBRARIAN: Library
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: School of Preparatory Studies
REFERENCE AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT LIBRARIAN: Library
MECHANIC IV: Physical Plant
LITHOGRAPHER II: Publications and Production
CAMPUS SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE: Bookstore
PERIODICAL ACQUISITIONS LIBRARY ASSOCIATE: Library
RESEARCH SCIENTIST I: Center for Studies in Education and Human Development
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security
RESIDENCE EDUCATION ASSISTANT: MSSD Residence Programs
REGISTERED NURSE: Student Health Service
RESEARCH ENGINEERING SPECIALIST: Sensory Communications Research Laboratory
UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR/RECRUITER: Enrollment Management
GRADUATE ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR/RECRUITER: Enrollment Management
PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
ELECTRICIAN: Physical Plant
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services
NIGHT STUDENT AIDE: MSSD Residence Programs
COMMUNICATION CENTER AIDE: MSSD Residence Programs

Fall fling Friday

Fall begins this weekend and the Student Union, Office of Student Development, Physical Education Department, Student Body Government and the Abbey plan to bring in the new season with a bang.

Their "Fall Festival" begins at 4 p.m. Friday and continues until 1 a.m. Saturday. Homemade rockets will officially "blast off" the event. A pep rally at the Field House will be followed by a variety of contests held in the Field House and the Abbey. Student organizations will sell food and drinks in the Ely Center, where there will also be an "ice cream mountain" and a live band, "Point of Departure."

All faculty and staff members are invited to join in the celebration and to come back on Saturday for the cross country competition (12:30 p.m.) and first home football game (1:30 p.m.).

Correction

In the Sept. 9 story on "The Passion of Rita H.," Bruce Hlibok should be referred to as a Tony award nominee, not winner, in 1978.